

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
at Palace Theatre
"The Saturday Night Kid"

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROW'S NEST PASS.



Monday, March 10th
"FLIGHT"
at the Palace Theatre

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Coleman, Alberta, Thursday, March 6, 1930

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Coleman Canadians Fought Brilliant Battle For Intermediate Provincial Championship

Played Three Games Against Medicine Hat Monarchs and Lost on Margin of One Goal

Playing on Friday night at Medicine Hat to a score of 2-2, again on Saturday night to a score of 1-1 after 30 minutes overtime play, and finally on Monday night, when they were defeated by a score of 2-1, and with only one "sub" for the second and third games, the Canadians put up a splendid fight for the championship.

FIRST GAME MARCH 1

Coleman Canadians and Medicine Hat Monarchs battled to a 2-2 score in the first game of the provincial intermediate series before a crowd of 1000 fans at the Arena Friday night.

With a perfect sheet of ice the teams gave the fans an exhibition of hockey that was full of thrills from start to finish. The game was fast and exciting with checking strenuous, although exceptionally clean. No scoring resulted in the first period.

Jenkins scored for Coleman early in the second period, beating Charles from close in. The Monarchs pressed hard, McKay and Holley combining nicely to count one of the prettiest goals scored on local ice.

Knight put the Monarchs one up when he sailed the length of ice beating Colgrove with a perfect drive. Within three minutes of full time Gates counted for Coleman, tying the score.

LINE UP OF TEAMS

Coleman—Colgrove, W. Gate, F. Vejpere, J. Fraser, V. Lila, G. Jenkins, G. Martini, O. Kubin. Medicine Hat—Charles, Knight, Thompson, McKay, Holley, Quail, Lait, Craven, Clark.

GOAL SUMMARY

First period—No score. Penalty, Clark, 1 minute.

Second period—1, Coleman, Jenkins, 1:13 minutes; 2, Medicine Hat, McKay from Holley, 6 minutes. Penalties, Craven, 1 minute; Vejpere, 1 minute.

Third period—3, Medicine Hat, Knight, 12 minutes; 4, Coleman, Gates, 17 minutes. No penalties.

SECOND GAME MARCH 1

After 90 minutes of hair-raising play on Saturday night, when the teams skated off deadlocked in a 1-1 score. It was a clean game with only four penalties being given.

Halfway in the second period Ross McKay raised the Monarchs' hopes when he sailed down, scoring a nice goal. Coleman, through the continued efforts of Vejpere,

who was at times dangerous, evened the count early in the final period.

For the Monarchs, Ross McKay, Will Knight and Alec Thompson were outstanding. Charles, in goal, played a great game and made some brilliant saves.

On Coleman team Vejpere was outstanding. His head work, brilliant stick-handling and consistent back-checking earned him a name with the fans. Colgrove turned in a marvellous performance as goalkeeper with his sensational saves.

FINAL GAME MARCH 3

After eleven minutes play in the first period, Knight scored the first goal for the Monarchs, while in the second frame Vejpere made a very nice shot for Coleman, which again evened the score. Shortly after the commencement of the third period, Holley scored the Monarchs' second goal, which resulted in their winning the series with a one goal lead.

Vejpere worked very hard throughout, while Fraser played an exceptionally good game. Holley made many well directed shots which were well met by Colgrove, Coleman's goalie. Lait played a deliberate and accurate game, while the other forwards for the Monarchs displayed splendid hockey.

Only two penalties were recorded, both in the first period. Knight one minute and Vejpere three minutes.

Burns-Reekie Wedding

Jack Burns, formerly of Coleman, and Miss Violet Reekie, of Moose Jaw, were married at the home on Friday evening by the Rev. H. J. Pevan.

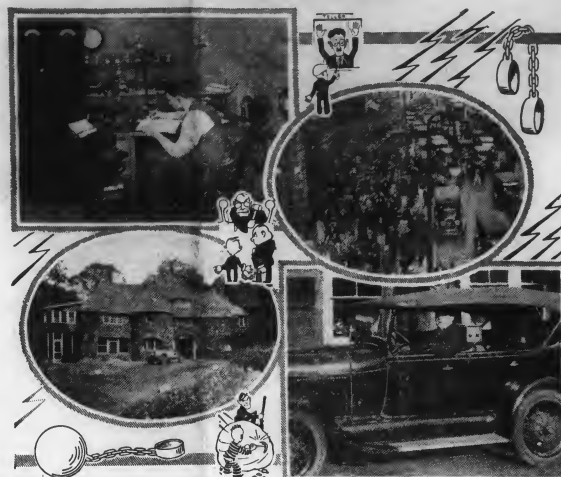
The bride was dressed in brown flat crepe, trimmed with beige lace and hat to match. Her bouquet was made up of pink carnations and white roses. Irene James as bridesmaid was dressed in mauve tulle and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Mr. R. Shone was best man.

The wedding supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gus James, 40 guests being present.

The newlyweds left on Sunday night's train for Vancouver, to spend part of their honeymoon in visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. Burns, former well-known and popular residents of Coleman for many years.

Sleuthing by Radio



(Photos by Courtesy Northern Electric Company Limited.)

Detroit police radio equipped cars made 1,193 arrests in 1928. In September last year they made 176 such arrests in an average time of 61 seconds each. These arrests ranged from bank hold-ups to kidnapping under the direct control of police radio system headquarters.

Above, left to right, the headquarters, note the microphone through which the operator transmits to all cars, particulars of crimes as received. Typical downtown scene through which police cars operate. Below, the police radio headquarters. One of the radio equipped patrol cars, note receiving set at the back of front seat.

What is the Real Truth About War Pensions in Canada?

(From MacLean's Magazine)

In view of the discussion aroused by General Sir Arthur Currie's address to the Canadian Legion at Regina last November, and the probability of the whole question receiving an airing in Parliament at an early date, an article "Broken in the Wars" by R. V. Gery published in the March 1 number of MacLean's Magazine, is not without interest.

"It has been said, and said with truth," writes Mr. Gery, that there are two opinions about war pensions in Canada, both nearly correct and both utterly wrong. One school has it that Canada has done and is doing more for its disabled men than any other nation on earth. The other, that injustice and unfair treatment are rife in the administration of war pensions—to put it bluntly that the man "broken in the wars" is getting a raw deal. Which is right—or are both right?

"To size up the problem before entering into its pros and cons, let us first look at a few figures."

"From 1918 to 1928, both years inclusive, the Canadian government had on its war pensions rolls an average of just over 45,000 disabled men a year. Behind these 45,000 stand their dependents, wives, children—in too many cases widows and orphans—of which any war pensions scheme must also take cognizance. There were, in fact, 181,722 war pensions paid last year—which means that from Halifax to Victoria one person out of every fifty of the Dominion population was receiving financial "compensation" in respect of the war which ended eleven years ago.

"These 181,722 pensions cost the Dominion slightly more than \$51,000,000. The biggest debit item but one—debt interest—on the government's balance sheet, and just about one seventh of what Ottawa extracts from the groaning taxpayer. Fifteen dollars in every hundred of Dominion taxation spent on war pensions and their administration.

"Taking two instances—a hundred per cent disabled man, married and with three children, and

a fifty per cent disabled bachelor—the writer points out that in Canada under present Canadian rates the married man receives \$137.00 per month, and the single man \$87.50, besides free hospital care, and the benefits of participation in the various governmental schemes of resettlement and assistance to returned men, such as the Soldier Settlement Board, Vocraft and the like. Then a comparison is drawn as to rates of pension between Canada, and the other "pensions" countries.

"Consider first, Great Britain with its million annual war pensions, its four and a half billion dollars pensions bill to date, its terrible unemployment problem.

"For comparison, put Bill and Tom over there, instead of Saskatchewan farmers, make the two of them Lancashire weavers, say, Bill, with the wife and three children draws forty shillings a week for himself, forty a month for his wife, and eighty a month for the children—in all 280 shillings a month, which is nearly seventy dollars. Seventy dollars as opposed to \$137.00 here. And Tom, the fifty per cent disabled bachelor, gets twenty dollars a month instead of thirty-seven. What is the meaning of it? Cost of living? It does not cost twice as much to live in Canada as it does in Great Britain.

"And so it is with all the "pensions" countries. France, Italy, and those states which have always been on a "conscription" basis notoriously don't give the disabled man anything like the attention the Anglo-Saxon does, and the Central Powers have been too well acquainted with bankruptcy since 1918 to bestow anything more than a passing thought on the fragments of him that were left at the Armistice. Great Britain, we saw, pays just about half what Canada does. Even the Eldorado to the south of us pays less than we do, that is as far as actual pensions rates are concerned.

"But what is all this?" I hear asked, "Judged by these comparisons, the Dominion is a model to the world in its manner of treating

its disabled. Everything is apparently well with him, and he has nothing whatever to complain about.

"Which is just the line the amateur of the problem takes—the man who has not studied the question and looked at both sides."

"After pointing out that there are certain injustices and imperfections in the present pension scheme, the writer goes on to quote the Dominion President of the Canadian Legion in an outline of the reforms likely to be asked for from Parliament.

"1. The transfer of onus of proof of disability from the applicant to the Board.

"2 That appeals to the Federal Appeal Board lie on the amount of disability assessed by the Pensions Boards as well as on the attributability of the disease. In other words, that a twenty-five per cent man be able to appeal the amount of his pension.

"3 That pensions be payable to widows married subsequent to their husband's active service, in every case.

"4 General Currie's point about the attitude of Pensions Boards—broader and more sympathetic toward disabled men.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Federal Grant for Alberta Steam Coal Asked by Operators

Delegation at Ottawa Urges Subvention of Fifth of One Cent Per Ton

Sympathetic Hearing From Hon. C. Stewart

West Collieries Supply Only 3 Per Cent. of \$1,820,000 Purchased Yearly

OTTAWA, March 3. — Hon. Charles Stewart gave a sympathetic hearing this afternoon to a delegation of Alberta operators of steam coal mines seeking a subvention on coal from Alberta and eastern British Columbia, as well as Manitoba. What is sought is one-fifth of a cent per ton for all bituminous coal shipped from these points and sold in the east of the Manitoba boundary.

Figures were given to show that of 1,820,288 tons consumed in the west, less than three per cent was furnished by Canadian producers. It was urged that the expenditure would be about \$860,000 and the concession to Nova Scotia was mentioned as a precedent.

The minister discussed the subject with the delegation for some time and promised to lay their representations before the cabinet, they were introduced by George Coote, M.P. for Macleod and included O.E.S. Whiteside of the International Coal & Coke Company; J.R. Smith of the Western Canada Collieries; J.C. Dunn of the Mountain Park Company, Edmonton, and Howard Stuchbury of the Alberta government service. Messrs. McPhee and MacKerzie, Saskatchewan M.P.'s, attended — Calgary Herald.

Hooray for the Twins!

A surprise party was given to Mr. and Mrs. Naylor on Tuesday evening in honor of the first anniversary of their twins' birthday. The visiting ladies didn't exactly make "whoopie" but nevertheless spent a very enjoyable evening in playing cards and a social time. The infants in whose honor the party was held slept on in blissful ignorance of what it was all about.

Rev. D. Randall Powell of Macleod came up on Friday to visit Rev. A. D. Currie, who is improving. On Saturday Rev. W. J. Moffatt of Pincher Creek motored up.

Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky Corporation present

CLARA BOW

in

"The Saturday Night Kid"

with James Hall, Edna May Oliver, Jean Arthur

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

March 6th, 7th and 8th, at

Palace Theatre

Coming: Monday, March 10th

Most Thrilling of all Pictures of the Air

"FLIGHT"

GENERAL MEETING

Canadian Legion

British Empire Service League

Council Chamber, Coleman

Sunday, March 9th

at 2.30 p.m.

All members and Ex-Service men are invited to attend

Dr. R. F. Borden,
President

Major R. F. Barnes,
Vice President

Salada Orange Pekoe Blend gives greatest satisfaction



'Fresh from the gardens'

Production and Marketing Problems

The question of disposing of surplus farm products in an orderly manner, and thus prevent disastrous breaks in prices by reason of the throwing of a large portion of the surplus on the world's market at one time, all with a view to securing to the producer a fair margin of profit over and above costs of production, is not peculiar to the wheat growers of Western Canada. It is a problem which confronts agricultural producers in many countries, and applies to other products than wheat.

Governments and producers are grappling with the problem. In Canada it is wheat; in the United States it is wheat, cotton, and, as affecting its overseas possessions and Cuba, in which the U.S. takes a friendly interest, it is sugar; in Brazil and other South American countries it is coffee; in certain British colonies it is rubber.

In each case the problem is a most complicated one. Such factors as world consumption; world production, fluctuating with variable seasons under production; under-production; the ability of importing countries to pay the price demanded as fair by the producing and exporting countries; different seasons and methods of marketing; costs of labor and marketing in one country as contrasted with those prevailing in other competing countries, all enter the picture and call for consideration.

In the Argentine, for example, orderly marketing as we would develop it in Canada is impossible. In that great wheat growing and exporting country there is no elevator storage system. When the crop is harvested it must be rushed on to the market at once, and the growers are obliged to accept the price they can get for it at that time. If the crop is large, or if there happens to be a substantial world shortage at the time, the effect is to force down world prices, with resultant loss, not only to the Argentine grower, but to wheat growers everywhere. The Canadian Wheat Pool had to face just such a situation in 1923-30.

In the United States a Federal Farm Board has been created and given a huge mass of money to make an effort to stabilize prices of agricultural products in that country. That Board is now facing its first test. It has called upon the farmers to reduce production of cotton and wheat in 1930, by planting smaller crops. Will the farmers as a whole, or even the majority of them, respond? Or will the individual farmers, the belief that, inasmuch as other farmers will follow this advice and prices thereby be raised, it is a good opportunity for him to increase his own production and secure the benefits provided as a result of the proposed general reduction? If so, then there is grave danger that a greater surplus than ever will be produced.

Or, if the United States farmers do follow such advice and reduce production, will advantage not be taken of it by wheat growers in competing countries to increase production, thereby defeating the object aimed at in world markets, and reap any benefits resulting from the sacrifice made by the United States farmers?

In a word, can the volume of production of such a world commodity as wheat be controlled? It is possible to control the output of manufactured articles, say, automobiles, boats, furniture, etc., but the production of nature's own goods from the soil be controlled in like manner by any artificial means, or must that be left to nature itself through the vicissitudes of the weather—drought, hail, too much rain, plant diseases and insect pests?

Great Britain tried the experiment of controlling the rubber markets of the world. For a time it succeeded; but just as soon as the world consumers of rubber felt the pinch of too high prices, steps to increase production in various ways were taken.

Or take the case of coffee. Brazil produces two-thirds of the world's supply of coffee. The Brazilian Government, to protect growers against price depression, in 1924 organized the Coffee Defense Institute. The Institute was not empowered to buy, but merely to see to it that coffee was kept in the interior, and released to the exterior only when and as demanded, and price-level were favorable. In the first few years of operation the Institute's aim was realized. The 1924-25 crop prices were almost exactly double the prices for which the 1922-23 crop had been sold. But there was one inevitable outcome. Henceforth prices for coffee and the restriction of Brazilian exports stimulated the output of other producing countries, with the result that Brazil no longer influenced the world market as much as previously. Whereas coffee production of all other countries before the war was only 6,000,000 bags a year, today it averages around 9,000,000 bags. Furthermore, Brazil went in more extensively for coffee growing. Following an average output of 14,000,000 bags annually during the decade beginning 1917 the crop production of 1927-28 reached the unprecedented total of 28,000,000 bags, or well above the estimated world consumption of 22,000,000 bags a year.

Then came the inevitable result. In October last, prices broke, and in January of this year prices for coffee were just one-half what they had been at the same period a year before. As a result there is in Brazil today a curtailment of credit, much unemployment, a cutting down of highway and municipal undertakings, a loss in foreign contracts, and a lessening of buying power in the coffee exporting countries of Colombia, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Guatemala, Salvador, Nicaragua, and Ecuador. The estimated world's supply of coffee for 1928-30 is 43,250,000 bags, while the world's requirements are placed at 23,000,000 bags, leaving an unabsorbed surplus on July 1st next, to carry over of 22,250,000 bags or nearly one-half of the total.

One of the leading United States agricultural weeklies, "Wallaces Farmer," published at St. Louis, draws a lesson from "the sad state of Brazil coffee and British rubber," saying: "Whenever an industry gets into position to control price, it is important to forget about cost-of-production theories. In a case of this sort, the only excuse for studying cost of production is to get an idea as to the point at which prices must be kept in order to discourage other people from coming into the business and killing the goose that lays the golden egg, by stuffing her to death. The important thing is to hold the price a little too low, and apparently this is the one thing which organized farmers find it very difficult to learn."

Direct attacks are also made on the U.S. Federal Farm Board's plan to curtail production. One leading paper declares: "It is a distinct disservice to agriculture and to our economic structure in general to preach the doctrine of a sharply curtailed agricultural production. For with such curtailment must go migration of population from the farms to the cities, and with that either increased factory production creating the same problem of overcapacity that now exists in agriculture, or an aggravated unemployment problem."

The magnitude of the problem confronting our farmers, our Wheat Pools, our financial and business men, our Governments, can hardly be overestimated. Because of the very magnitude of the problem, and the results which will flow from success or failure in finding a solution, it is the duty of all our people, in city and country alike, to stand unitedly behind those who are earnestly seeking a solution, and who are carrying an extremely heavy burden of responsibility at this time. It is a case where all must pull together, where carping criticism should be silenced, and the professional pessimist and preacher of blue ruin squelched.

Norway Has Open Winter

Warmth Of Gulf Stream Has Kept Temperature High

Pantries are blooming in Norwegian gardens, fjords are navigable, and only far inland is there enough snow and ice to provide the customary winter sports.

This changing climate of Norway is attributed by scientists to the

rising temperature of the Gulf Stream. This year the stream has been several degrees warmer than usual, and its warm western winds have repulsed the northern and eastern blasts that usually give the country a severe winter.

Norway has so far had no winter at all except in the inland districts beyond the reach of the tempering coastal winds.

Foretold Of Sea Steam

While the date of the invention of the locomotive is usually placed at 1829, Solomon de Cause, a Frenchman, published a book early in the 17th century concerning the "pushing of carriages and ships by boiling water and making steam." He was put in an asylum in 1630.

Minard's Will Kill Corn.

Made Wonderful Flight

Albatross Kept Up With Ship For 3,000 Miles

The flying powers of the albatross are well known, but news of an almost incredible feat of endurance has just been reported by officers of the Pacific liner from the West Coast. For six days and nights an albatross followed the vessel, which averaged seventeen knots, and it was only when a school of fish was sighted that the bird abandoned the chase in order to feast. It was estimated that the bird had flown 3,000 miles, and what is more remarkable had apparently gone without food all the time.

SUFFERED FOR YEARS FROM NEURITIS

Electric Treatment and Osteopathy Proved Of No Avail

To suffer for four years from neuritis. To try electric treatments, osteopathy, have teeth and tonsils removed without receiving the least benefit was the experience of Mrs. Simon Rae, of St. Mary's Ont. To-day, however, Mrs. Rae is a well woman—thanks to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills did for her what all other treatment had failed to do. They built up her blood and banished all the aches and pains.

Concerning her suffering and relief Mrs. Rae says:—"I was a sufferer from neuritis and rheumatism for four years. I was almost a cripple and the pain I endured was terrible. I took all electric treatments without the least benefit. On advice I had all my teeth out. Then my tonsils but still no benefit. I then tried osteopathy and though I persisted in this treatment for six months I was no better at the end than at the beginning. I was a young woman living on a farm and found the greatest difficulty in doing the least work. My mother finally advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and more to please her than anything else I did so. Imagine my joy on noticing an improvement in my condition after having taken only a few boxes. I continued them and now the pains and aches have left me and I am once more able to do my work about the house."

Neuritis and rheumatism comes with thin impure blood and can be driven out by enriching and purifying the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have been recognized for years—the world over—as a wonderful blood and nerve restorer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

When Caesar invaded Britain, he found the Britons using horse-drawn chariots to fight the fighters quickly to strategic points.

When a mother detects from the writhing and fretting of a child that something is troubling it, she can procure a reliable remedy in Miller's Worm Powders which will expel all Worms from the system. They may cause vomiting, but this need cause no anxiety, because it is but a manifestation of their thorough work. No worms can long exist where these Powders are used.

A debutante tells me she doesn't believe in love at first sight. She says you should at least wait until he hangs up his hat and coat.

GUARD THE FAMOUS "A" SHIPS

CABIN RATES REDUCED

WEEKLY SAILINGS TO EUROPE

ALABAMA + ASCANIA
ANDANIA + AURANIA
ANTONIA + AUSONIA

New Cabin Class minimum rates—To North British Ports, \$130. To the Channel Ports, \$135. No change in luxury of accommodation, or excellence of menu and service.

Special rebates of 12% on round trip Cabin Class bookings during the Ion or season months. Tourist Third Cabin rates also adjusted.

Weekly sailings from Montreal (and Quebec) from April 26th onwards.

Book through The Conard Line, 200, Main Street, (Tel. 26-64-2), or Huron and Erie Building, Fortieth Ave., Winnipeg (Tel. 21-007), or any steamship agent.

CUNARD CANADIAN SERVICE
CABIN TOURIST THIRD CABIN THIRD CLASS

W. N. U. 1927

COUGHS-COLDS

Dangerous complications can quickly ensue if coughs and colds are neglected. At the same time, the use of the most reliable remedy will bring about the most reliable cure.

SPOHN'S COMPOUND

Prepared by horse owners everywhere, Spohn's Compound is the most reliable remedy for coughs and colds in horses.

Specialists Are Puzzled

Hungary's Sleepless Man Has Not Closed Eyes For Fifteen Years

Brain and nerve specialists of Central Europe are puzzled by the astonishing case of a Hungarian Government official who has not slept, or even closed his eyes, since he was wounded by a Russian bullet in 1915.

The sleepless man is M. Paul Kern, who, despite his affliction works daily in one of the ministries of Budapest. His case is one of the most amazing phenomena of the Great War.

It was in one of the early battles on the eastern front that M. Paul Kern received the wound that was to turn his every night into day.

He volunteered as a cadet on the outbreak of war, and soon won recognition, being decorated with a gold medal for bravery. A year later he was transferred to another corps, with which he again distinguished himself in the defence of an important sector.

On the third day of the battle a Russian bullet found him, and he regained consciousness in a Lemberg hospital before being transported to Budapest.

From the moment he opened his eyes in the ward at Lemberg, M. Kern never slept again; nor, indeed, has he the slightest desire to do so.

His case has been studied by the brain and nerve specialists of Budapest, X-rays have revealed nothing, and, in spite of examinations made over a number of years, Dr. Frey, a noted professor of the university, has been unable to put an end to M. Kern's strange condition.

A curious feature of the case is that, apart from an occasional headache, the sleepless man suffers no ill-effects from his constant wakefulness. For years he has never gone to bed. His work shows not the slightest sign of deterioration, and the widows and orphans and invalids with whom M. Kern daily comes in contact have nothing but affection and praise for their fellow victim of the war, whose fate has taught him to be sympathetic and patient with others more unfortunate than himself.

At first M. Kern tried to sleep, but hours of wakefulness in bed exhausted him more than the present "rest" which takes him every night to cafes, clubs and other joyous haunts of Budapest.

His daily and nightly routine works out as follows: Work from 9.00 a.m. to 2 p.m.; writing and reading, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; round of the night clubs, 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.; bath, change of clothes, breakfast, then work again.

The Need Of The Hour

The gentleman, who asked over the radio what is the most important thing in the world is hereby informed that the most important need in the world is for men who will stand before the microphone and say less and entertain more.

Persian Balm—the ideal toilet requisite for the discerning woman. Perfect in every way. Creates a complexion of rare beauty and charm. Delectably cool and refreshing. Never leaves a vestige of stickiness. A velvety smooth lotion toning and stimulating the skin. Making it truly resplendent in texture. All dauntless women invariably choose Persian Balm. It imparts that subtle distinction so characteristic of the elegant woman.

Sugar Beet Acreage

Sugar beet acreage was increased to 3,470 in the Lethbridge region during 1925, or an increase of 1,188 over 1924, and comparing with 722 acres in 1923.

Time Has Tested It—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil has been on the market upwards of fifty years and in that time it has proved a blessing to thousands. It is in high favor throughout Canada and its excellence has carried its fame beyond the seas. If it were double the price it would be a cheap investment.

Soviets Sell Jewelry

Diamonds, precious metals, jewelry, foreign currency, antiquarian articles and other private property amounting to 100,000,000 rubles (about \$500,000,000), have been seized from private traders and other classes in Moscow, described as "parasitical" for payment of taxes owed to the government.

Regina Building Permits

Final figures of building permits for Regina show contracts just exceeding ten million dollars, or \$10,022,831 as compared with \$6,619,296 in 1925.

Use Minard's in the Stable.

Has Rendered Great Service

Value Of General Smuts' Mission Recognized As Important

A cable despatch from Capetown reports that General Smuts, former South African Premier and famous soldier and statesman, has been welcomed home from his visit to Great Britain, Canada, and the United States, with the utmost enthusiasm and with expressions of high appreciation of the mission that took him away. This is understandable, for the value of General Smuts' mission has been widely recognized as important.

In Great Britain and Canada the former South African Premier rendered a service to the whole British Empire by his constant emphasis upon those principles that make for enduring inter-Empire relationships, and to the cause of world peace by his earnest appeals in behalf of the League of Nations and for Empire unity in support of the aims of this and other movements interested in peace and goodwill in the world; and, in his addresses in the United States he served to arouse new interest in the Geneva organization in a country that has held aloof from association with this body, and perhaps to an extent that may help yet bring it into definite association with it.

General Smuts, in his recent swing around a considerable and important section of the world, revealed himself a constructive world statesman.—Regina Leader.

Asthma Victims. The man or woman subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with paroxysms of choking, which seem to defy threaten the existence of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and praised in every section of this broad land.

C.P.R. Farm Land Sales

Canadian Pacific farm land sales made through the Department of Natural Resources, covered more than 400,000 acres in 1925, according to S. G. Porter, manager of the department. More than 200 sales were made in the company's irrigation block, eastern section, near Calgary.

Production of rayon in Italy is growing rapidly.

She—"Why don't you shovel snow off the walk like the man next door?" He—"I can't—he's got our shovel."

Nearly all children are subject to worms, and many are born with them. Spare them suffering by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, an excellent remedy.

For Troubles due to Acid Indigestion, Acidity, Stomach, Heartburn, Bloating, Gas, Nausea.

Too Much ACID

Many people, two hours after eating, suffer indigestion as they call it. It is usually excess acid. Correct it with an alkali. The best way, quick, harmless and efficient way, is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. It has remained for 50 years the standard with physicians. One spoonful in water neutralizes many times its volume in stomach acid at once. The symptoms disappear in five minutes.

You will never use crude methods when you know this better method. And you will never suffer from excess acid when you prove out this easy relief. Please do that—for your own sake—now.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acidity. Each bottle contains full directions—any druggist.

Keep foods fresh longer by covering them with Para-Sani.

Use Para-Sani to keep Dad's lunch tasty fresh.

Keep the freshness in sandwiches prepared for the party with a covering of Para-Sani.

YOU'LL FIND A hundred vital, saving uses for Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper in your home. Comes in handy, sanitary, knife-edged packages. For less cost, contact uses: "Centre Pull" Waxed Tissue (flat sheets). At grocers, druggists, stationers.

Appleford Paper Products

HAMILTON ONTARIO

Western Representatives: HUNTER-MARTIN & CO., REGINA, SASK.

ESTIMATES FOR DOMINION REACH LARGE TOTAL

Ottawa.—At the opening of the afternoon sitting of the House of Commons the estimates were introduced. Hon. C. A. Dunning immediately moved that they be referred to the committee of supply.

The total amount provided is \$398,538,101.87, as compared with \$404,216,140.46 for the current fiscal year, a decrease of \$4,687,038.59.

The principal increases are on account of aviation, public works, income, pensions and national health, postoffice, public works capital and marine department capital.

The services showing the largest decrease are interest on public debt, immigration and colonization, soldier and general land settlement, ocean and river service, railways and canal capital and adjustment of war claims.

Public works income is included at \$25,139,570, an increase of \$2,204,081.

The requirements of the post office are set at \$37,336,369, an increase of \$2,148,730, mainly for salaries and mail service by air.

The provision for public works capital is \$8,269,000, an increase of \$1,700,000, occasioned by larger items for the national research council laboratories, Burlington Channel improvements, the lower lakes terminal at Prescott, and channel improvements in the upper St. Lawrence river.

An amount of \$5,800,000 is provided for the capital requirements of the marine department. This is an increase of \$1,522,265 over the current year, covering increased estimates for the river St. Lawrence ship channel and the maintenance of the Sorel shipyard.

The amount required to pay interest on public debt of the Dominion is \$119,353,478, a decrease under the current year, for the amount of \$2,527,014, reflecting the effect of payment of funded debt from current revenues.

The expenses connected with ocean and river service are estimated at \$4,015,350, a decrease under the current year, due to appropriations of the current fiscal year which are not required for 1930-31.

The estimate for railways and canal capital is \$16,270,500, a decrease of \$3,117,483, due to smaller requirements for the Hudson Bay Railway and the Welland ship canal.

The total provision for adjustment of war claims is \$622,500, a decrease of \$6,222,280 under the requirements for the current fiscal year, caused by the smaller amount required for payment of claims for losses sustained by the civil population of Canada during the Great War.

The estimate of the amount required to pay pensions on account of the Great War is \$42,000,000. Provision is made under railways and canal capital for a new car ferry between Prince Edward Island and the mainland \$2,500,000, Hudson Bay Railway and terminals \$5,900,000 and Welland ship canal \$7,600,000.

The large items under public works capital are for the Confederation building \$1,200,000, the National Research Council laboratories \$1,500,000, Burlington channel improvements \$1,000,000, and the lower lakes terminals at Prescott \$3,100,000.

Public works income includes items for the postal terminal building at Montreal, \$400,000; Toronto customs house, \$1,500,000; Calgary public building \$1,000,000 and addition to the Edmonton public building, \$400,000, and Saskatoon public building, \$445,000.

The department of fisheries is planning to investigate the fisheries of Hudson Bay. Estimates tabled in the House of Commons provide the sum of \$65,000 for this purpose. This is a new vote.

Australia Recalls Trade Commissioner

Government Displeased By Speech He Made In Report

Sydney, Aus.—Australia's trade commissioner at Ottawa, R. A. Haynes, has been recalled by the Commonwealth Government as a result of a speech he delivered in Canada, it is understood.

The Australian Government is said to have been displeased by alleged references of Mr. Haynes to more peaceful conditions in Canadian industry than in Australian industry.

The Federal Government is said to have considered that such utterances were harmful to the commonwealth's prestige abroad.

W. N. U. 1827

Asks Tighter Motor Laws

Bill Introduced In Federal House By T. L. Church

Ottawa, Ont.—"Hit and run" drivers especially will be subject to drastic punishment if a bill introduced in the House of Commons by T. L. Church (Cons., Toronto Northwest), becomes law.

The penalty of death for murder is proposed for causing the death of any person by reckless or negligent or furious driving and failure to render aid and reporting the accident.

Two years' imprisonment, or a fine or both fine and imprisonment, are suggested for reckless driving.

Five years' imprisonment and a fine for driving an automobile in a manner dangerous to the public and thereby causing an accident are proposed.

Five years' imprisonment and a fine for failing to stop and render aid and particulars as to ownership of car when an injury is caused by dangerous driving are suggested.

BRISKER DEMAND FOR POOL WHEAT IS ANTICIPATED

Montreal.—As a result of conferences held in London between representatives of the Wheat Pools, the British Government and the British Milling Association, there is the strongest reason to believe that purchases of Canadian Wheat in future will not only be increased but they will be in an orderly manner covering the crop year.

A. J. McPhail and W. A. McLeod, the Wheat Pool representatives who conferred with the British Government and the Milling Association, declined to be quoted in regard to their mission. Neither would they issue any statement except a brief note dealing with the conferences with Rt. Hon. J. A. Thomas. This note is couched in very definite language.

Informally, it was learned that the conference in London failed to achieve the results entertained by Mr. Thomas. He had a plan whereby the export movement of wheat to Great Britain could be regulated. In the past the export of wheat has been irregular. There have been very heavy outward movements in some months and very little in others at other months. In the seasons of high much of the grain has been carried in tramp ships, which carried little or no cargo other than wheat.

Mr. Thomas was inclined to believe that if the British Government built large storage in Canada last autumn, steady movement of wheat from Canada could be assured. This would tend to provide freight liners with cargo the year around and might go far to solve one of the greatest obstacles in the way of increased trade between the United Kingdom and Canada. He believed a steady western movement of freight might be built up if the eastward grain traffic was regulated.

It is understood that in the preliminary discussions between Mr. Thomas and the officials of the wheat pools last autumn, the officials were rather dubious of the scheme. They pointed out, it is believed, that they did not favor sending wheat abroad on consignment, unsold. They preferred to sell the wheat before it left American ports.

In the discussions which took place in London, it is understood that this view prevailed, and that Mr. Thomas has abandoned all intention of building storage elevators in the United Kingdom.

The discussions, however, revealed that the objective might be achieved in another way. It was felt that if the British Milling Association, which controls more than 60 per cent. of the milling industry in Great Britain, and is, therefore, the largest importer, would undertake to buy Canadian wheat steadily instead of entering the market only from time to time and buying heavily — it was felt that if this could be brought about the desired result would follow.

To that end it is understood that Mr. Thomas, after holding several consultations with the wheat pool representatives, met the Milling Association. Finally there was a joint meeting between Mr. Thomas, the Milling Association and the wheat pool officials. The outcome, it is stated, was an informal agreement.

The Milling Association in future will endeavor to import Canadian wheat steadily.

This explains the statement made by Mr. Thomas to the effect that the conference with the wheat pools probably will have beneficial effect upon British Canadian Trade.

Insurance For Canada's Unemployed Predicted

Premier King Hopes Plan Will Soon Be Worked Out

Ottawa, Ont.—Eventually Canada will have a system of unemployment insurance, Premier MacKenzie King predicted, in replying to a deputation seeking Federal aid to municipalities and provinces on unemployment relief. This, he said, was the only constructive way to deal with the unemployment situation and he hoped it would soon be possible to work out an insurance plan.

Seasonal measures in the way of relief and public works were of no permanent assistance, and an insurance plan offered the only constructive way of avoiding distress. Under it those who expected relief and those who employed them would be compelled to contribute to a fund during their periods of employment, and would receive benefits when out of work.

While efforts had apparently been made by Mayor Webb, of Winnipeg, pursuant to the decisions of the recent conference on unemployment insurance, the Manitoba capital, to secure representation from all parts of the country on the delegation which recently presented the case for unemployed relief, it was significant that only the large cities of Western Canada were represented.

Left Fortune To Charity

Late W. F. Alloway Bequeaths Huge Amount To Foundation

Winnipeg.—The Winnipeg Foundation, a charitable institution, is bequeathed \$1,200,000 by the will of the late Mr. W. F. Alloway, who left an estate of \$1,244,000. The sum of \$126,000 is set aside for the purpose of paying the income to certain relatives of Mr. Alloway and his personal servant. On the death of each beneficiary the income reverts to the Foundation.

During his lifetime Mr. Alloway made gifts to relatives which are said to total \$100,000. Mr. Alloway died on February 2.

Mrs. Alloway, who died in November, 1928, left her estate, amounting to \$733,881, to the Foundation. The gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Alloway to the Foundation now total \$2,000,000.

Seeking Speed Record

British Racing Motorist Aims At 250 Miles An Hour

Southampton, England.—The noted British racing motorist, Kaye Don, said on the "Berengaria" for New York en route to Daytona, Fla., where he will attempt to set a new speed record with his secretly constructed "Silver Bullet" machine. "I have every confidence in my car," he said before sailing. "I hope within a month to establish a mark which—with a little luck—may be 250 miles an hour."

Royal York Addition



Outlined in above cut is shown the addition of 160 rooms to the Royal York Hotel, which even before this enlargement was the largest and tallest in the British Empire. It brings the total number of special suites in the hotel from 62 to 68 and increases the number of rooms to 1,184. The addition rises twenty-one stories above the mezzanine floor bringing it into conformity with the height of the rest of the building, except, of course, the tower.

The new wing will be ready for occupation by June, in time for the monster Shriners' convention slated to be held at the Royal York and to accommodate which a town of sleeping cars and marquees, entitled "Fox City," will be erected by the Canadian Pacific Railway.

MAKES IMPORTANT DISCOVERY



Dr. J. B. Collip, chairman of the Department of Bio-chemistry, at McGill University, and co-worker with Dr. F. G. Bantling, in discovery of insulin, who has succeeded in isolating a gland extract of great value in relieving certain disorders.

Safeguard Canadian Wheat

Proposes Tax On Export Wheat Going Into United States

Ottawa.—With the view to preventing the mixing of Canadian wheat exported through United States ports, J. G. Ross, (Liberal, Moose Jaw), presented a resolution in the House of Commons calling for a tax of 10 cents per bushel to be paid when the wheat entered the United States, and rebated when exported from an American port. The tax, he suggested, might be paid either in cash or by giving a bond and the rebate would be conditional upon the wheat being up to Canadian standards on leaving the United States.

There was no doubt, Mr. Ross contended, that mixing Canadian wheat with American wheat and with lower grades was being carried on in the United States. He wanted some provision to safeguard the value of the Canadian certificates issued by the board of grain commissioners. This could only be done by inspection at the time the wheat left the United States.

Furthermore, he said, the measure would tend to place Canadian ports in a better competitive position. Restrictions now placed on the handling in Canada with the effect of discriminating against Canadian channels and Canadian ports. The resolution was finally withdrawn, but will come up again in the agriculture committee.

Rush To Evade Impending Law

London, England.—The Daily Mail in a despatch from Calcutta, said that a bride of three years and a groom of seven had been married at Chinsura, nearby, to escape impending operation of the anti-child marriage act. The mother carried her baby girl to the ceremony. The despatch said the rush to evade the act continued unabated, most of the couples being aged between nine and 12 years.

Well Known In Canada

Cardinal Merry del Val Dies At Vatican After Operation

Rome.—Cardinal Merry del Val, former papal secretary of state and in recent years archbishop of St. Peter's, died from heart failure after an operation for appendicitis.

Cardinal Merry del Val was secretary of state under Pope Pius X. He was particularly well known in Canada.

In 1896 he proceeded as papal delegate to Canada to report on the adjustment of claims of the Canadian bishops as to separate schools in Manitoba. He was protector of some religious orders in Canada, among them the Sisters of Charity, known as the Grey Sisters of Canada. Cardinal Merry del Val was one of the most distinguished figures in the modern history of the papacy. He was made a cardinal in 1903 at the comparatively early age of 38 and forthwith was created secretary of state to Pope Pius X.

The cardinal was of noble Spanish birth. His father was Spanish ambassador to the court of St. James and his nephew cardinal was born in London, in 1866.

COMPULSORY POOL PLAN MEETS WITH APPROVAL

Saskatoon.—Farmers of Saskatchewan—Canada's greatest wheat-growing province—went on record as favoring compulsory pooling of commodities. After long hours of debate, United Farmers of Canada (Saskatchewan section) gave almost unanimous approval to a compromise resolution presented by the board of directors.

By the resolution, directors of the farm board are ordered to "Stand ready to work with the Wheat Pool since it is stated, the goal of the conference remains a five-power treaty not a three-power pact."

Decision of the delegation chiefs to continue the conference with its activities of course greatly limited without the French and pending their return, had the effect of heartening the delegations and creating a better atmosphere than has prevailed formerly.

Another ten days or two weeks without the French was expected, it was stated, because of the no assurance M. Tardieu would be able to solve the Paris crisis satisfactorily. In such case, of course, the situation would be rendered more difficult than ever, with no clearly outlined majority grouping possible in the French chamber.

Details of the manner in which the proposed Primary Products Act would be worded are not contained in the finally-carried resolution. The details, it specifies, are to be dealt with by a committee appointed from and by the boards of the United Farmers of Canada, and the Commodity Pool concerned. A board resolution published in the Delegates' Handbook, outlining possible legislation, was not given approval.

According to this resolution, later substituted in the convention, petition by one-fifth of the producers of any commodity would bring a government plebiscite among such producers as to whether they desired compulsory pooling. Should the vote result in two-thirds of the vote cast favor law-enforced 100 per cent. pooling, the commodity would be declared a commodity under the Primary Products Act. At a date set by the government, commodity producers would elect delegates or directors to control marketing of the commodity in question.

While no specific product is mentioned in the approved resolution, it is generally considered that first compulsory-pool activity will be toward marketing all grain grown in Saskatchewan through the wheat pool. Directors of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, with whom the U.F.C. directors must "Stand ready to act," have declared no definite stand. President A. J. McPhail has spoken against the compulsory pool, but L. C. Brouillette, vice-president, is an avowed adherent.

Formation of a compulsory wheat pool in Saskatchewan — which, of course, would have to be preceded by legislation and by two-thirds vote of the province's wheat producers — would mean that some 60 per cent. of all Canada's wheat crop would be handled by the Saskatchewan pool. In the 1928-29 season, the Canadian Pools handled 253,000,000 bushels of total Canadian wheat crop of 547,000,000 bushels and of the total some 157,000,000 bushels were raised in Saskatchewan.

A new type of cactus has been found in South America with long slender leaves resembling snakes.

CONFERENCE ON ARMAMENTS WILL BE CONTINUED

London, England.—Premier MacDonald, questioned in the House of Commons whether he expected to arrive at any international agreement for naval disarmament, replied emphatically, "certainly."

The premier told questioners that the policy of the British Government at the naval conference looked to the eventual disappearance of battleships.

The premier, in his reiteration of the British stand, added, however, that this aim would have to be attained by negotiation and settlement. "We cannot go one pound of our shipyards beyond what the other powers are prepared to do," he said.

London.—Pending return of the French delegation to the five-power naval conference, representatives of Great Britain, Japan and the United States will occupy themselves principally with differences between their governments in which France is least interested.

The United States and Japanese delegations, for instance, can proceed far with negotiations for settlement of Japan's claim for a 70 per cent. auxiliary vessel ratio with the United States, with probability that the claim will be settled eventually with a compromise.

Between the United States and Great Britain there is still outstanding the matter of the United States claim for the right to build a new super-dreadnaught such as the British "Rodney" as a means of bringing parity with the British navy, a principle already agreed upon.

Any conclusions reached will be tentative, it has been stressed, since there is no desire to present a returning French delegation with a fait accompli of the form on an Anglo-American-Japanese agreement, and since, it is stated, the goal of the conference remains a five-power treaty not a three-power pact.

Decision of the delegation chiefs to continue the conference with its activities of course greatly limited without the French and pending their return, had the effect of heartening the delegations and creating a better atmosphere than has prevailed formerly.

Another ten days or two weeks without the French was expected, it was stated, because of the no assurance M. Tardieu would be able to solve the Paris crisis satisfactorily. In such case, of course, the situation would be rendered more difficult than ever, with no clearly outlined majority grouping possible in the French chamber.

Nine Lose Lives In Fire

Mother Superior and Eight Children

Polish In Northern School

The fire—its cause not yet determined—was a serious one. The Cross Lake School, 125 miles northwest of here, were burned to death when fire raged through their school several days ago, according to word relayed in here by Indian runners.

Only meagre details of the tragedy were brought in. It is not known how the fire originated. The Cross Lake School was a stone structure, and was valued at \$30,000.

It is thought that the fire started on the third floor of the building, in the west part of the main section, where the Indian girls were quartered.

The sister superior died in a brave attempt to lead some of the children through the flaming building to safety. All of the children who perished were under nine years of age.

Last Rites Held For

Hon. P. C. Larkin

ashes Of Canadian High Commissioner Interred In Toronto Cemetery

Toronto.—Lacking the customary ceremony attached to funerals of most prominent men, the remains of the Hon. P. C. Larkin, Canadian High Commissioner, at London, England, were quietly interred at St. James cemetery, February 25. A short service was conducted at St. Paul's church, and at its conclusion the ashes of the High Commissioner were carried in a small silver casket to the cemetery.

In accord with his wishes, only immediate relatives attended the services.

Regrets Illegal Seizure

Washington, D.C.—The United States has expressed its regrets to Canada for illegal seizure of the motor boat 210-P in the St. Lawrence River. The seizure took place in Canadian waters.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

The C.P.R. sees a quiet year ahead. Everybody does. But the C.P.R. does not sit down and wait for a hole to close in over its head. It boldly proclaims that it will spend millions of dollars in improvements and building new rolling stock. The man in business in a small way cannot proclaim that he will spend money on improvements, but he can tighten up his belt, if it will stand any more tightening, and boldly make the best of conditions as each day rolls around and maintain a cheerful attitude.

The fact is that after several active years the pace will be somewhat slower for a time. Those who have lived right up to the limit when they might have saved a little find themselves in difficulties. Likely there will be less cars sold this year, but correctional periods or slumps must follow good years as surely as night follows the day. The wise person will remember it, and provide accordingly. The world does not owe us a living. It is there to be had, but like the birds of the air we have to do the hunting for it.

Modern civilization tends to make people think and act as the herds—follow the leader. A man is trained to take his place in the ranks of industry. He knows his own job 100 per cent. But an upheaval or dislocation of otherwise smoothly working conditions throws him out of a job. Nine times out of ten he cannot adapt himself to work at something different or to think out some plan whereby he can tide along till conditions are re-adjusted. It is one of the problems which cause much serious thought. Governments in some countries resort to the dole. A few ambitious ones will make a brave effort and succeed in working out their own salvation.

A suggestion has been made that a municipal hospital should be erected to take the place of the Miners' hospital. There are many not on the payroll of the mines who do not avail themselves of the opportunity of paying the fee required to guarantee them hospitalization in case of it being required. Possibly if a municipal hospital were established it would receive more support from those who at present do not avail themselves of the existing service.

The co-operation of business men is necessary to promote the general welfare not only of themselves but of the town at large. A community in which there is a general spirit of harmony and co-operation and a genuine desire to help each other along legitimate business lines is bound to result in mutual benefit to themselves and the public.

Patriotism and Alberta Coal

(Manitoba Free Press)

There has been much discussion in Alberta newspapers recently regarding Alberta coal and the Manitoba market. The comment has centred on two points, one hinging on the recent decision of Alberta to use Tyndall stone in the new government building at Edmonton, the other the fact that West Virginian coal is being "dumped" in Winnipeg at a price which makes Alberta competition ineffective.

If Premier Brownlee decided to use Manitoba stone in preference to Indiana limestone with the idea of inducing Manitobans into using Alberta coal in preference to other cheaper and equally satisfactory fuels, he made a mistake. That is not the way a permanent market can be built up.

Fuel costs are high enough in this province without the inhabitants being obliged to pay even more for the sake of some so-called "national interests." There is a constant undercurrent of comment from Alberta that Canada should use its fuels because they are Canadian. Such a form of protection would be disastrous if carried out to any extent. No nation could stand up under the mass of vested interests that would rise up and demand eternal life in the name of patriotism. This applies to the competition here between United States and Alberta coals. It must be admitted that the chaotic condition of the U. S. coal fields may lead at times to U. S. coal being sold here at "unfair prices"—e.g., to the practice of dumping. But, especially in the coal industry, it is virtually impossible to know whether the offered prices represent "dumped" coal or not.

In the face of these facts, it is up to the Alberta producers to continue the excellent fight they have made and are making for the coveted and competitive Manitoba market. By organized selling, advertising and constant effort to reduce their own costs, they have made progress. They will make even more in the future, for there is good will and plenty of it among local consumers.

But to lie back against some prop of pseudo-patriotism is not a policy which will get them anywhere in the long run.

**Lack of Distribution Facilities
L. Plates Cause of Criticism**

The authorities in Edmonton certainly should provide facilities for issuing automobile license plates more speedily than under existing conditions. Local people have waited two weeks for plates, according to information given to this office, and in the meantime are forbidden to run their cars. To facilitate distribution of plates, the Boards of Trade of Blairmore and Coleman made requests to Edmonton to have license plates issued at Blairmore court house. Though the merit of the request was acknowledged, no action was taken. The majority of people defer applying for license plates till they take their cars out in the spring, with the result that the license of fee is swamped with applications. Public service and increasing numbers of car owners demand more offices in the province from which license plates may be issued, and the district court houses would appear to be the logical places.

**Blairmore Plays at
Calgary To-Night**

Third Game in Hockey Finals Between Blairmore and Edmonton on Neutral Ice

Playing to a score of 1-1 at Blairmore on Monday, 4-4 at Edmonton last evening, necessitated a third game to be played to-night to decide the Allan Cup champions for Alberta. Hockey fans in the Pass will hope for victory for the Blairmore team.

**"Flight" is Classic of
Thrilling Aviation Film**

Picture is Replete With Thrilling Action and Breath-Taking Situations

A roadshow attraction that will establish new records in "Flight," the Columbia all talking aviation film that will open at the Palace on March 10 with Jack Holt, Lila Lee and Ralph Graves in the leading roles. Frank R. Capra directed. It is the classic of the screen's air dramas. A powerful story of love and honor in the lives of two buddies in the flying division of the United States Marine Corps, it is replete with daring action and thrilling moments. The love interest running through the breath-taking situations is vivid and realistic. The close ups taken above the clouds are awe inspiring. This all-talking sensation is by far the best aviation picture yet produced. Don't miss it.

"They Say So," Etc.

Some people have a mania for circulating rumors, until one just has to smile at every one he hears and treat it as of no consequence, for in nine cases out of ten investigation proves that there is nothing to it.

Heard on the Corner.

Archie McCulloch stating that the only homing pigeons the new ly organized club has are those which have their wings clipped.

The Knights of Pythias entertainment committee announce a grand novelty dance on St. Patrick's night, Monday, March 17th. See posters.

The Welsh Imperial Singers are billed to appear in Blairmore Opera House on March 19 under the auspices of the Knights of Pythias. The proceeds are in aid of the Woods Home, Calgary.

Copies of the widely discussed book, "All Quiet on the Western Front," are on sale at McBurney's Drug store, at \$2.00 a copy.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

The ships of the Byrd Antarctic Expedition, bringing Admiral Richard E. Byrd and his men home from their base on the Ross ice barrier, are expected to arrive at New York about the first week in June.

Residents of the South Australian village of Chicago, have been reading about the other Chicago, and so they voted to change the name of their city to Booth, in honor of the late General Bramwell Booth, for years head of the Salvation Army.

Courses of instruction for non-commissioned officers and constables of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, in methods of combating narcotic smuggling are expected to give good results, according to the report of the force tabled in the Commons.

Dr. J. W. Shipley, for 11 years professor of chemistry at the University of Manitoba, has accepted the position of head of the Department of Chemistry, at the University of Alberta. He will take up his new duties at Edmonton in the fall.

Negotiations with the Canadian Government for the removal of the embargo on British potatoes have not proved successful, announced the Rt. Hon. Noel Buxton, Minister of Agriculture, in the British House of Commons, London, England.

A bill aiming to prevent criminal proceedings for so-called religious blasphemy, heresy and atheism has been withdrawn by its sponsors as a result of the British Government insisting on a safeguarding clause as the price of its support.

A request that the eleventh day of November in each year be set apart as a national holiday and a day of remembrance entirely separate from Thanksgiving Day is being placed before Parliament by the Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League.

Making Long Journey

Turkey From Alberta On Way To West Indies

A turkey from the farm flock of Mrs. R. Lochhart, Bowden, Alberta, is on his way to his new home in the West Indies, having been shipped to the Misses Boyd Stimpson, of Porus, Jamaica, reports G. M. Cornie, Alberta poultry commissioner.

This bird was selected by R. S. Johnson, president of the Alberta Bronze Turkey Breeders' Association, and shipped to Halifax, where he was loaded on shipboard for his destination. A special crate was constructed to carry the feed and water required by the turkey during his five-thousand-mile trip.

We are not much of a cook, but we do know better than to boil two cups of rice for two people.

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W. N. U. 1827

Opportunities Of a Lifetime

Interesting Tours Arranged For Attendees At Poultry Congress

The opportunity of a lifetime is really what is offered in the post-congress tours which have been arranged to follow the closing session of the Fourth World's Poultry Congress, to be held in Old London, England, July 22nd to 30th this year.

Two tours have been arranged, one following the other. The first starts July 23rd, and takes one through the historic, storied and scenic wonders of the British Isles. The Shakespearian country, North Wales, Dublin, with its Rocky Road; the Irish Free State, youngest of the British Dominions; Cork and the lovely lakes of Killarney; the Giant's Causeway, and, of course, the Blarney Stone will be on the route. Crossing again to Scotland, Glasgow and the Burns country is viewed; the Trossachs, Edinburgh, the English Lake Country, and Liverpool provide days full of wonder and amazement. This part of the tour returns to London, August 10th.

Then comes the visit to the continent which begins with a twenty-four hour stay at Brussels. From Brussels the quaint Holland country is visited, then the party proceeds to the lovely Rhine Valley country, passing on the way up that river the historic cities of Cologne, with its cathedral, and Bonn with its world-famous universities, both places which were held by troops of the Canadian Expeditionary Force immediately following the armistice. Frankfurt and Munich are also visited, then the party proceeds to Oberammergau for Sunday, where they will be privileged to view the famous Passion Play, which exemplifies what is regarded by most of us as the greatest event of all history. Returning the party are guests at a government reception at Munich before proceeding to Switzerland for a four-day stay, which will include a visit to Geneva, seat of the League of Nations. From Switzerland the party return to Paris, where another four days will be spent. The Paris visit may be cut in half, and those desiring to do so will be afforded an opportunity of two-day tours of the battlefields of the Great War. To most of the party this visit to the battlefields will be the climax of what all will regard as truly the opportunity of a lifetime.

Origin Of Word "Britain"

Evolved From "Pretanic" Used By "Fythes Centuries Ago

In a private study class in Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, an interesting discussion was had on the question of how the name of Great Britain originated. We speak of Britain, Britain, the British Isles, the British Empire and so on, but how and when did the name of Britain, from which all those words and phrases were evolved come into use? After much research the class were informed that Britain had no name until Fythes, 24 centuries ago, seeing its painted people, wrote of it as the Pretanic Isles (the Isle of Painted Men.)

Heart and Nerves

Caused Her To Have Cold Hands and Feet

Mrs. Joseph Price, Red Pine, N.B., writes:—"Several years ago I was troubled with my heart and nerves and was to find at times, my hands and feet would become numb and cold."

"I happened to see

advertised and started taking them at once. I continued for some little time, and since then I have had no more of my trouble."

Price, 50c, a box at all druggists and dealers, or mailed direct on receipt of price by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

Does Not Help Much

Diets change. People used to eat to appease their appetites. Now they eat this for calories and that for vitamins. A chicken sandwich used to be two slices of bread and a slice of chicken. Now a couple of leaves of lettuce must be stuck in between the meat and the bread. Of course, it is better, but people still die too young.

Pulverized Fuel Plant

The Government of British Columbia has set aside the sum of \$12,000 to place a pulverized fuel plant in one of the larger coastwise towns, to experiment with the use of pulverized British Columbia coal in marine work.

They call her Mussy Lena, 'cause she's the Fascist girl in town.

"Curse Of the Pharaohs"

Superstition Has Been Revived With Death Of Lord Westbury

The legendary "Curse of the Pharaohs" placed on despoilers of ancient Egyptian tombs and those connected with them was recalled when 77-year-old Lord Westbury went temporarily insane and leaped 100 feet from his bathroom window.

The peer, grandson of Queen Victoria's noted Lord Chancellor, fell seven stories, crashing through the glass roof of a veranda and knocking down a charwoman who was cut and bruised. He died instantly.

Lord Westbury had brooded over the death, less than three months ago, of his son, the Hon. Richard Bethell, 46, who died, apparently in his sleep, in a room at a club. Richard had been secretary to Howard Carter, who excavated the tomb of Pharaoh Tut Ankh-Amen, about 10 years ago.

Several Egyptian art works given him by Richard were in the apartment with which Lord Westbury fell to his death.

The Pharaohs "curse," symbolized by the beetle or scarabaeus began to take effect soon after King Tut's tomb was discovered. One person after another died suddenly or mysteriously, so that even sootiers at superstition began to wonder whether the curse might not be real.

Lord Carnarvon died of an insect bite received just as the expedition was ready to open the tomb. The Hon. Aubrey Herbert, his half-brother, died later.

Fourteen deaths, including that of Lord Westbury, have been attributed by the superstitious to the famous curse.



(By Annabelle Worthington)



3315

A navy blue wool crepe that employs a scooped border in vivid red shade is strikingly smart for that important age of 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. The red crepe appears as a subtle mark that marks the normal waistline and in piping of collar, flared cuffs and bow tie.

The straight bodice suggests a basque. The skirt is circular, shaped with fluttering fullness at hem.

Style No. 3315 is just as smart as can be. It is practical too. It is just the thing for classroom and will make an attractive outfit for Spring without a topcoat.

It is very fashionable in wool jersey in hunter's green with white pique collar and cuffs.

Tweed in beige and brown check in lightweight with collar, plain chalis, printed and plain rayon crepe, checked and plain gingham, fat silk crepe and satinette are suitable.

Pattern price 25 cents. Be sure to fill in size of pattern. Address Pattern Department.

How To Order Patterns

Address: Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

Name

Address

DON'T SUFFER WITH DANGEROUS INDIGESTION

Do you suffer after meals with a bricking, from sour and acid stomach? Many believe they have heart trouble and tremble with fear, expecting any minute to drop dead. This condition can be prevented, likewise relieved.

Take Carter's Little Liver Pills after meals and neutralize the gases. Sweeten the sour and acid stomach, relieve the gas and encourage digestion. The stomach, liver and bowels will be cleansed of poison, painful and dangerous indigestion disappears and the system enjoys a tonic effect. Don't delay. Ask your druggist for a 25c pkg. of Carter's Little Liver Pills.

"Speaking Book" Demonstrated

Different System Of Recording Sound Has Been Disccovered

What is practically a "speaking book" was demonstrated recently. It consists of an apparatus designed to bring literature to the ear instead of to the eye, and the system of recording sound differs from others, use being made either of a thin steel wire or a steel tape. Speech and music can now be bottled and preserved if necessary for years, simply by using a coil of wire that can be folded and placed in a waistcoat pocket. The instrument is simple. The wire, or metal strip, is contained on spools. The recorder speaks into a microphone, and as the wire passes through the magnets, the sound is impressed on it by electromagnetic means. Sounds impressed on the wire will not wear off; any number of "copies" can be made and there is no limit to the possible length of the record. Entire plays, operas, speeches and so on can now be reproduced.

Recipes For This Week

(By Betty Barclay)

MANHATTAN PUDDING

- 1 1/2 cups orange juice.
- 1 cup lemon juice.
- 1/2 cups powdered sugar.
- 1 cup heavy cream.
- 2 cups chopped burnt almonds.
- 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Dissolve 1/2 cup sugar in fruit juices. Turn into chilled mold or can. Put ice cream freezer. Whip cream, add remaining sugar, almonds and vanilla; pour over first mixture, seal tightly; pack in equal parts of ice and salt for 8 hours.

BEEF RELISH

- 1 cup cooked beefs.
- 3 tablespoons horseradish.
- 2 teaspoons powdered sugar.
- 1 teaspoon salt.
- 4 tablespoons lemon juice.

Chop the beefs, which should be cold, and add other ingredients. Serve with cold sliced meat.

Buck—Can you give me a definition of an orator?
Private—"Sure. He's the fellow who's always ready to lay down your life for his country."

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 9

THE PARABLE OF THE SOWER

Golden Text: "He that hath ears to hear, let him hear."—Matthew 13:9.

Lesson: Matthew 13:1-23.

Devotional Reading: Proverbs 3:13-18.

Explanations and Comments

The Parable of the Sower, a Study in Soils, verses 1-9.—One day so great a crowd gathered around Jesus on the shore of the Sea of Galilee that He entered a fishing boat. When far enough from the multitude to be free from their importunities, yet near enough to address them, He taught them many things in parables. The word "parable" is derived from the Greek, "parabolē," "para" besides and "ballein," to throw, and means literally "to place side by side," hence to "compare." A parable is a short, fictitious narrative of something which might really occur in life or nature by means of which a moral is drawn. An excellent definition of a parable as used by Jesus has been given thus: "A narrative, fictitious, but agreeable to the laws and usages of human life, by which either the duties of men or the things of God are particularly the nature and history of God's Kingdom, are figuratively portrayed."

In the view of Jesus as He spoke His parable of the Sower, there may have been a sower at work in a cornfield while Jesus descended to the water's edge. Dean Stanley describes such a field: There was the trodden pathway running through the midst of it, with no fence or hedge to prevent the seed from falling here and there on either side of it or upon itself hard with the constant tramp of horse, mule, and human feet. There were the weeds, the tall, coarse, thorny—"the nab," the kind of which tradition says the crown of thorns was woven—springing up in the midst of the waving wheat.

A sower was sowing seed, so runs the parable. He lived in a hamlet or village, and his farmers do sow in Palestine, and went to the unfenced field afar off to sow his seed. Some of the seed fell on the beaten path which ran through the field and lay there on top of the hard surface till birds devoured it. Some of the seed fell on the hillside where the underlying rock came very near the surface; the soil there was shallow and the warmth of the rock made the seed spring up quickly and look very promising, but the roots of the plants could not strike deepdown and avoid the heat of the sun, and therefore the plants quickly withered away. Plants from the seed that fell where seeds of thorns were plentiful were overhadowed and starved to death by the more rapidly growing thorns. Some seed there was that fell on good ground, where the soil was rich and deep and free from thorns, and it yielded thirty and sixty and an hundredfold. He that hath ears to hear—thus Jesus ended this parable.

Manitoba To Celebrate

The 60th anniversary of Manitoba's entry into Confederation will probably be made the outstanding feature of the Provincial Exhibition, at Brandon this year. A pageant representing historical events and other extra attractions are under consideration by the directors.

Car Salesman: "Our cars no good? Why were selling them by the dozen?"
Prospective Buyer: "I'm not surprised. How much are they a dozen?"



Stronger Than the Empire

Commonwealth Of Nations Has Been

Wonderful Step Forward

Probably few British statesmen fifty years ago believed that the decentralizing of the Empire could go as far as it already has gone without disaster. Certainly, most statesmen of other countries agreed with Bismarck, who thought that the yielding of power by the central authority was a sure sign of weakness and decay. If he could have seen the Canadians holding out under the mysterious horrors of the first gas attack, or the Australians helping to smash the Hindenburg line, he might have changed his mind. To date, the ties created by sentiment and enlightened self-interest have more than replaced the bands of compulsion laid aside as outworn. The Commonwealth of Nations is stronger than the Empire.

Making Plans For Congress

Dairymen Of World To Meet In Denmark Next Year

The International Dairy Congress which was planned to take place in Denmark in July, 1931, is to be held under the patronage of His Majesty King Christian X., and with the present Danish Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Kr. Bording, and the former Danish Prime Minister and Minister of Agriculture, Mr. Michael Mynster, as Honorary Presidents. The invitations to participate in this Congress are extended by the Danish Dairy Industry to all countries. Like the preceding International Dairy Congress, this Congress is going to be held under the auspices of the International Dairy Federation, and this Congress will be organized by the Danish section of the said Federation and the Organizations of the Danish Dairy Industry in co-operation with the Danish Government.



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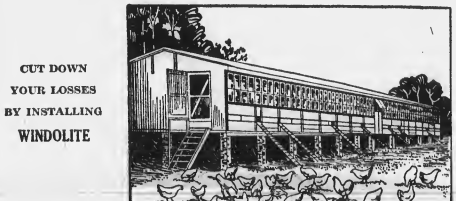
WINDOLITE

THE ORIGINAL GLASS SUBSTITUTE

MADE IN ENGLAND SINCE 1917 ON ORIGINAL PATENTS

This unbreakable glass substitute is light and flexible, easy to cut and fit, will withstand extreme changes in temperature, keeps out cold and wet, but

allows the full sunlight to enter, including the health-giving Ultra-Violet Rays, which do not penetrate ordinary glass.



Canadian breeders of poultry and livestock are finding Windolite a most satisfactory and profitable investment. Young chickens and turkeys are entirely free from leg weakness and disease and will thrive in confinement under Windolite. Windolite comes in rolls any length, but 36 inches wide only.

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Rub It In To Relieve A

GOLD ON CHEST

Ointment 50.- Medicinal Soap 25.-

SILVER RIBBONS

BY CHRISTINE WHITTING PARMENTER

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CHAPTER III.—Continued

"A very green hat?" questioned the doctor.

"Exceedingly green," replied Charman. "Have you made its acquaintance this soon?"

"No, but we passed it on the road, or more correctly speaking, on the girl. I'll say it was that!"

"It came from Chicago," sighed Charman. "It was ordered by mail. Are you aware what a—er—distinguished thing it is to order a hat by mail?"

Though she spoke soberly, the corners of her mouth refused to remain sedate, and the doctor burst into a hearty laugh. They were chatting like old friends when they joined Grandma's room later.

"You seem to be having a real good time," she commented. "I wish you, both of you. No use wasting your strength standing when it's not necessary. The doctor's over to the Oldhams' giving Sue a talking-to, or I'm sure she's giving him a good one. I mean; and little Jamie was all out of breath from hurrying. Well, young man, did you decide on a room or aren't they good enough?"

"They're much too good," replied John Carter, as he brought a chair for Charman, and took the one by Grandma himself. "I shall feel like royalty, sleeping in that magnificent old bedstead."

"The four-poster? Then you've taken the room in the old West. I'll make things easier for Charman, when he comes. I'll have the bed moved to the other side of the room, and then you'll be able to get up and down without any trouble. It's sunny. I'll admit that, and warm in winter. Father Davis wasn't one to put his head into a cold room."

"They're human beings, the rest of us," he used to say, "and they shan't freeze so long as they'll carry up the coal. That was before we put in the furnace. We had the first furnace in Wickfield," she added proudly. "Folks came from far and near to see it, and stand on the registers. I remember old Miss Buzzeil saying that it was immoral to be so comfortable."

"I venture to guess that Miss Buzzeil wasn't a cheerful person to have about," said John Carter with a smile.

him the toast, Charman. I think he's too shy to ask for a second place."

"I'm not," denied the doctor, with his engaging grin, "but if you continue to feed me so beautifully, and your neighbors refuse to give me any work, I shall put on too much weight."

"You could stand a few pounds more and not be too fleshy," Grandma retorted, scrutinizing him closely. "Seems to me your cheek bones need more covering."

"Grandma," reproved Charman sternly, "you mustn't make personal remarks. And if you're really through breakfast, Doctor Carter, I'll get the key and we'll inspect your office. I don't see why we didn't think of it before."

"I'm glad it set flush with the sidewalk so I can see from the window who comes to you for medicine," commented Grandma. She had followed them to the door, and glanced up at Charman as he stepped for a key hanging on a nail. "Dear me," she sighed, "how many years it is since I used to see Father Davis take that very key down every morning. It doesn't seem hardly longer away than yesterday."

"It's almost a life time. Be careful no one to tell your dress, dearie. There's a slight of duty on everything."

"Want to come? questioned the doctor. 'I'll help you across.'"

Grandma shook her head.

"I've got to watch for the R. F. D. man, Ezra Bascomb. He promised to bring me a message from Emmy, and he might forget it if I don't wave. You open the doors and windows and let the air blow through. I'll be a good day's work to clean it up."

As the key grated in the lock and the door swung back, John Carter uttered an exclamation of pleasure.

"What a peach of a place!"

"Isn't it?" said Charman. "And this room at the side will make a splendid waiting-room. I used to look to use the whole thing for a play house. Aren't these cement walkways beautiful — and the mantel, too! You'd know that this was built in the days when carpentry was an art, and a good builder took pride in his work. Joseph Ames carved those fluted columns himself. I remember hearing grandfather tell about it when I was a little girl. Let's open the windows. Grandma's right, it will take a lot of work to get it clean."

"I'll hire some one to do it. It's much too dirty a job for you."

Charman laughed.

"It's not easy to hire any one in Wickfield; and many's the time I've tackled worse things than this! If you'll pitch in and help—"

"I'll do every bit of it, while you sit still and give the necessary direct. My fingers itch to begin; but I promised Doctor Howe to go his rounds with him this morning. And don't you dare touch it in my absence, young lady! I won't have you doing jobs like this for me."

Nevertheless, when the doctor was out of sight, the breakfast dishes disposed of, and luncheon planned, Charman tied up her head in a blue handkerchief, donned a long apron, and went across the driveway to the office.

"I'll make a start," she mused, as she stood for a moment surveying the dust of years. "The first thing is to clean the top bookshelves. No use sweeping the floor with all that dust to come down upon it!" However, she had hardly reached the top step of the ladder when a shadow fell across the doorway and some one said:

"What in thunder are you doing here?"

"Gracious! How you scared me!" The girl turned around and regarded the caller from her perch. "Where'd you come from, Jim, this time of day?"

As Jim Bennett came nearer Charman saw at once that he was wearing a new suit of rather better cut than usual, and that his shoes were polished to the "huh" degree.

(To Be Continued.)

Saskatchewan Butter Production

An increase of 30 per cent. in the output of creamery butter over that of 1928 is seen in a report of the dairy branch of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture. The production during 1929 was 14,742,205 pounds of butter, as compared with 11,310,490 pounds in 1928.

Calgary Land Sales

Revenues from city land sales in Calgary during 1929 amounted to \$580,000 as compared with \$512,426.74 for 1928, according to D. R. Crichton, superintendent of lands for the city.

Manufactured in Province

All timber cut in Manitoba for pulpwood purposes will have to be manufactured into pulp or paper within the province, according to a new clause placed in the Crown Timber and Forest Reserves Act. Employment conditions, it was stated, would be improved by enforcement of the new clause.

"Has any one commented on the way you drive?"

"Yes. One man said, briefly, 'Twenty dollars and costs.'"

The average thickness of a hippopotamus' hide is two inches.

Germany is rapidly increasing the number of its post offices.

Minnard's 50 Year Record of Success.

TRADE MARK REG.

BABIES NEED SUNSHINE
In Winter Use
SCOTT'S EMULSION
TRY IT THE EASY PLEASANT WAY

New Fish Found in Manitoba Lake

Important Discovery Made By Winnipeg Scientist In Riding Mountains

The discovery of a new species of whitefish in Clear Lake, in the Riding Mountains of Manitoba, has been announced in a pamphlet by Alexander Bajkov, of the University of Manitoba Division of the Biological Board of Canada. The scientific name given to the new fish is "Coregonus Odontognathus" in honor of Dr. Charles H. O'Donoghue, formerly of the University of Manitoba, who has done much for the advancement of the study of hydro-biology in Canada.

While related to the common whitefish, the newly-discovered species differs from it in that it has a more slender body, longer caudal peduncle, larger head and the presence of many small black spots on the fins and scales, says Mr. Bajkov. The scales are also smaller.

It is very common in Clear Lake. During the summer it lives at a considerable depth and in autumn comes to the shore for spawning. The fish is about two pounds and the maximum weight about four pounds. It spawns for the first time in the fourth or fifth year.

The discoverer of the new fish was, with Prof. F. Neave, responsible for the survey of Maligne and other lakes in Jasper National Park, Alberta, which resulted in the stocking of these waters with speckled trout. Spectacular results have already attended these experiments and it is expected that many waters in Jasper will be opened to the sportsman for fly fishing within the next two years.

Enlarging Jasper Park Lodge

New Cabins Will Bring Accommodation Up To 650

Increased travel summer after summer in the Canadian Rockies, and the growing popularity of Jasper National Park and Jasper Park Lodge, have made necessary a considerable enlargement of the Canadian National Railways' Hotel in the Athabasca Valley. Walter Pratt, general manager of the hotel department of the system, announced recently. The accommodation of the lodge will be brought up to 650, an increase of 100 over the past season's capacity. New buildings to be constructed before the opening in May will include: two ten-room cabins; one sixteen-room cabin; one eight-room cabin; one two-suite cabin; a sleeping building for golfers, with 25 bedrooms. Each cabin will be equipped with baths for each room and with sitting rooms. Two additional staff cabins, with 16 rooms each, will be necessary; a new building will be erected for the nurses who stay at the Lodge to give service to guests. Dining rooms, laundry, power house, private service room and garage will be enlarged and improved; new buses and cars will be acquired; the curio shop will be enlarged; the ticket office will be moved and a new specialty shop opened up. Enclosed verandahs will be placed in some of the cabins. The programme of land-scaping will be continued. "Preparations," Mr. Pratt said, "were being made for the reception of a large number of guests, including many tours and special parties."

A Suitable Memorial

Carillon of Bells Suggested in Memory of Earl Haig

A carillon of bells temporarily erected in Hyde Park is attracting wide attention on says the London Sunday Express. They will go ultimately to New Zealand, where they are to form a war memorial, but at present their music is delightful in London's ears.

We at home have been searching for a long time to find a suitable memorial to Earl Haig. Proposals for an approval or contempt. Why should not London set up a carillon in memory of Earl Haig, either in Hyde Park, or, preferably, in Trafalgar Square, where the music of bells sounding twice or three times a day above the roar of traffic would be a constant reminder of what the Commander-in-Chief did for the nation?

Origin Of Menu Card

Duke Of Brunswick's Cook Had Idea 400 Years Ago

When one takes up a menu to order a meal he probably does not think of its origin. Duke Henry of Brunswick, when sitting at a sumptuous feast, was noticed to glance frequently at a long slip of paper. Questioned by his neighbor, the Count of Montfort, as to the reason of his table studies, he replied that the "master of his kitchen" had drawn up for his benefit a list of all the dishes just to enable his master to reserve his appetite for the best things to come. The other guests were so well pleased with the intelligent cook's invention that the habit of writing out bills of fare instantly spread in Germany. The dinner whence the custom began is said to have taken place at Rognsburg in 1541.

NO MEDICINE LIKE BABY'S OWN TABLETS

For Either The New Born Babe Or The Growing Child

There is no other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones—whether it be for the newborn babe or the growing child the Tablets always do good. They are absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs and the mother can always feel safe in using them.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. John Armour, R.R. 1, South Monaghan, Ont., says: "We have three fine, healthy children, to whom when a medicine is needed, we have given only Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are the best medicine you can keep in any home where there are young children."

Baby's Own Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the stomach and bowels; banish constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and make teething easy. They are sold by medicine dealers or direct by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Edmonton Civic Utilities

The five Edmonton city owned utilities created a record surplus during 1929 of \$516,562, in comparison with a surplus of \$507,765 the year before.

Minnard's Kills Dandruff.

The prize for good conduct at an English school was won by Peter Perfect.

Needless Pain!

The man who wouldn't drive his motorcar half a mile when it's out of order, will often drive his brain all day with a head that's throbbing.

Such punishment isn't very good for one's nerves. It's unwise, and it's unnecessary. For a tablet or two of Aspirin will relieve a headache every time. So, remember that accepted antidote for pain, and spare yourself a lot of needless suffering. Read the proven directions and you'll discover many valuable uses for these tablets. For headaches; to check colds. To ease a sore throat and reduce the infection. For relieving neuralgia, neuritis, rheumatic pain.

People used to wonder if Aspirin might be harmful. The doctors answered that question years ago.

ASPIRIN

TRADE MARK REG.

on COUGHS and COLDS "BUCKLEY'S"
Asks like a
"Smack" on Cough
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

Ever Try This?

The greatest remedy for sore throats, whooping cough, bronchitis, coughs, colds, hoarseness and tonsillitis. Guaranteed to relieve you. You can't lose by trying it. \$1.50 post paid. Agencies wanted. KITCHENER TONSILLITIS CO., Kitchener, Ont.

EXPERIENCED CREW MEMBERS

wanted in all big centres in Prairie Provinces for Slang Proof clothing. Big money and weekly cash bonus for producers.—Bastow, 20 St. James St. E., Montreal.

ASTHMA

FREE TRIAL of Dr. J. H. Gault's "Green Mountain" Asthma Compound. Guaranteed to relieve you. You can't lose by trying it. \$1.50 post paid. Agencies wanted. KITCHENER TONSILLITIS CO., Kitchener, Ont.

Dr. Gault's ASTHMA COMPOUND

Little Helps For This Week

"I will not let Thee go, except Thou bless me."—Genesis xxxiii. 26.

Like a tide our power should rise, Each later wave the best, Today is a king in disguise, Today is the special test.

Like a sawyer's work life is, The present makes the law; And the only day for strife Is the inch before the saw.

—John Boyle O'Reilly.

The days are ever divine. They come and go like muffled and veiled figures sent from a distant friendly party; but they say nothing, and if we do not use the gifts they bring they carry them as silently away.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Why suffer from corns when they can be painlessly rooted out by using Holloway's Corn Remover.

The Pacific Ocean is composed of approximately 68,634,000 square miles.

Minnard's Kills Dandruff.

The prize for good conduct at an English school was won by Peter Perfect.

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Daughter Is Stronger Now

"My daughter Catherine is fifteen years old. She was very irregular, often sick at her stomach and had to stay in bed two or three days at a time. One of your booklets was sent to us by mail so I got her a bottle of Vegetable Compound. Catherine has been taking it regularly and she is gaining in weight and every way. I told the neighbors and four other girls are taking it with good results."—Mrs. Clarence Jenkins, Box 14, Thorntown, Ontario.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

100 D. P. M. Co. Ltd., Montreal, P. Q. 100 D. P. M. Co. Ltd., Montreal, P. Q.

W. N. N. 1327

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FOR QUICK, HARMLESS COMFORT
Children Cry for It
FOR COLIC, VOMITING, DIARRHOEA

Shari Face Powder

New Size, \$1.00 the Package

In the New Size Package this has been a wonderful seller

One Pound Hospital Cotton
80c per pound

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Ford Leads in 1930

The greatest value in the Auto World--the finest service--the leader in every phase of car value, service and complete satisfaction to car owners. The wise man owns a Ford. See our new models.

Coleman Ford Garage
Phone 21 Coleman



Remington Portable Typewriter

would make a suitable Birthday gift to a high school student or those attending business college.

Those who have correspondence—business or private—which requires frequent attention, will find one of these convenient machines a time-saver, with the added attraction of neatness to letters.

They are furnished in various colors—two tone green, mauve, blue, black and red.

Cash price is \$75.00.

Term price, \$10 with order and \$10 monthly, or \$5 00 cash and \$5 00 monthly, plus carrying charges.

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The Journal Office

Personal and Local

Mr. S. Holland of Vancouver spent the week-end here visiting his daughter, Mrs. Peet.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers and little daughter went to Sloan, B. C. to attend the wedding of his brother Walter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Natchel of Victoria, B. C., are visiting with Mrs. Natchel's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Janak.

Miss R. G. Dunlop, of Neepawa, Man., has been appointed to the staff of the Miners hospital. Miss Mary Kilgannon, who has been on the staff for a few months, intends leaving shortly for Los Angeles.

20 tables were in play at the whist drive held by the Eastern Star ladies last Thursday. The prizes were won by W. Milley, W. Rippon, Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Coupland. Dancing brought to a close a very enjoyable evening.

After visiting at the home of Mrs. Dewar of Coleman for a short time, Mrs. Lee Younker of Lethbridge, joined Miss Evelyn Stout of Coleman at the home of Mrs. E. W. Brown, Fernie, B. C., where they have been guests for the past week. --Lethbridge Herald.

Mrs. Geo. Dickson entertained a number of the Eastern Star members at her home, to meet Mrs. Young, formerly Miss Burrell, who is visiting her parents here. Mr. and Mrs. Young are moving from Drumheller to Shaughnessy, where Mr. Young has been appointed superintendent.

Frankelli returned on Monday from Vancouver. He has brightened the Palm Confectionery by redecorating and has it brightly illuminated at night. People are attracted to a bright and cheerful store, and then there is Frankelli's cheerful smile to cap it all. Many city hotel managers would covet such a welcoming greeting as he is a real artist in extending.

St. Albans J. W. A. held a successful whist party on Monday, prizes being won by the following: Mrs. J. Richards, Mrs. McNaughton, Mrs. Kilgannon (consolation) and gents, G. Morgan, D. Gillespie and Mylanwy Griffiths. The juniors wish to thank all who helped to make their whist party a success.

The United Church held their Presbyterial last Thursday and Friday at Knox United church, Lethbridge. Mrs. Bevan and Mrs. Ash being the delegates from Coleman. Mrs. (Commissioner) Hoggard, of the Salvation Army, gave an interesting address on Army work in Korea, where she spent eight years in missionary work. Mrs. Knight of Micoled gave a thought-inspiring paper on Temperance.

Mr. J. O. Cox left on Monday night for a two months vacation in Great Britain, and to visit his mother at Glamorgan, Wales. He stopped off at Chicago to visit an old friend, Harry Clark, formerly of Coleman, travelling from there via N.Y. Central to New York, leaving that city on March 8 via R.M.S. "Berengaria" of the Canadian Line for Southampton. He will spend some time in London and other cities in the United Kingdom and intends to return via Montreal the latter part of May. Quite a number of friends and acquaintances gathered at the depot to bid him farewell.

Promote Home Industry

Users of printing, see that it has the imprint of The Journal, denoting that you purchase your printed matter in C. Coleman. The more business of all lines carried on in Coleman, means more mutual benefit to be derived by all.

Coleman Juniors Score Victory Over Pincher

The feature of last night's game was the scoring of three goals by Fraser out of a total of five, Pincher scoring just one goal. Fraser opened the scoring within three minutes of the start, and McKerricker of Pincher evened the score in 14 minutes.

Pincher was unable to score again, while Coleman's score was added to by Pattinson and Oliva. The ice was heavy, so that fast play was impossible. Coleman line up--DeCocco, goal, Oliva, Fraser, Pattinson, McLeod, Johnson, Griffiths, Korman, Clark. Pincher--Collins, Hunter, Gidrey, McLean, McCarnagle, Gladstone, Clements, Scott, George Graham, referee.

War Pensions in Canada

(Continued from Page One)
5 The problem of the "burnt out" men—present war pensioners or not.

6. Generally speaking, the Legion believes that in so far as it is possible every ex service man ought to be re-established, as best can be, to a position approximating that to which he would have attained but for his war service.

Italian Consul Coming

Mr. A. Oliva states that the Italian consul of Edmonton will spend March 10 and 11 in Coleman, and those wishing to interview him will be given the opportunity at the Grand Union hotel.

PERSONAL STATIONERY

The Journal office will print 100 good quality envelopes for \$1.00, or 100 letter size paper for \$1.00, printing limited to three lines consisting of name and address. Cash at the time of ordering. Leave an order for your personal correspondence.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE—Have you something to sell? Advertise it in this column. 2c a word, minimum charge 35c.

FOR SALE—One 4 roomed house and a 5 roomed house. Apply to W. J. White. Terms reliable party.

TO RENT—7 roomed house, all plastered, and storm porch, on 6th street. Very comfortable. \$15 per month. Apply to Joseph Lardinois.

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but cannot equal

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PHONE 232 - Ouimette Block

30c Specials

Good only for March 7, 8 and 10

Quaker Pears, choice quality, 2 1/2's, per tin	30c
Singapore Pineapple, 2's 2 tins for	30c
Canned Peas, size 5's, 2's, 2 tins for	30c
Canned Tomatoes, choice quality, 2 1/2's, 2 tins for	30c
H. P. Sauce, special, per bottle	30c
Royal Crown Soap, per carton	30c
Iodized Salt (shakers) 2 cartons for	30c
Tuxedo Jelly Powders, 4 packets for	30c
Campbell's Tomato Soup, 2 tins for	30c
King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins for	30c

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